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mand it highly for stourach trouble."

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ATTACHES NAVY MAN'S AUTO

AFTER EAST HAVES SMASH An attachment for \$2,500 was placed donday by Lowis Deninger of New Ha-ren on a machine said to belong to W en on a machine said to belong to W

Sampson, described as a naval ofer-of New London for-alleged damages,
a collision at East Haven Saturday

was arrested Saturday night in The East Haven on charges of reckless drivthe town court is set for Thursday, car barn.

companions apparently navy surout where Lake Saltenetall almost waches to the main histoway through East Hamen and Spanford the many car. is used, created into another machine C. Kinstilla of Hartford, are at the Burntaining the New Haven man and a nap House, Crescent Beach, while on the second secon ecompletely demolished and the pourts thrown out, but fortunately ecomped serious intury. The force

WEDDINGS. Howard-Taumer

married Schurday overling at the hapton church to New London by They were at the Electric Ballway company will become offective today (Tuesday) Nov. 1 and there are numerous charges as after the there are numerous charges as a feet the second state. the groom, and after the personny a school a large gathering of no cold weather until there is much relatives of the couple were rain to fill the nearly dry springs and from a visit to her mother at St. Alfeito-Lumpleis

De marrier of Frank Alfoiria of 62

area sirest and Miss Georgianna cavating-metals of 88 Dangton street, daughter Mr. and The born in linky and is employed as a Old Saybrook.

Secure on the Prefer and has been of works the find degree at Masonie. weel in this exty. Engrous-STronki

Radiu Barrows of Hyd- Park, Mass., who is in the United States more, and 2 2 St Andrews Epis- Churches will have itsdistributer of Mr. and

Cosimers Prize at Party.

Montay evening All the guests Hallowe'en commune and the the awarded to Miss Annie Conribely

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Terringues.-The Torrington Eiks will frale and minstrel show Dec. The trole will be preceded by had that the state board of equalizator \$40.

of his counchold effects the past to Hartford, where he and Mrs.

Frewn of New Haven presented the lodge fruit disappeared from gardens and evaluations for his for having made the crybody realized that it was Hallowe'en.

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We're just as particular with your looks as with eyesight, and are never satis fied until you look and see just right. Ours is complete specialized service.

C. A. SPEAR OPTOMETRIST

Franklin Sq. Norwich, Conn.

Norwich, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.15 o'clock this muber will be from the 13th to the 18th. There will be special services in the Episcopal church today (Tuesday) the Day of All Saints.

A book being called for at Peck Library, Slater Hall, is Henry Cabot Lodge's Pilgrims of Plymouth. The word is given that-there will be blenty of turkeys for Thanksgiving and at prices said to be below the cost to

Renovations, repairs and painting have been in progress at the home of Mrs. Mary T. Harriman, Elm Court, Broadway. he former Thomas D. Sayles residence The State Zionist convention, which was to have been held in New Britain Sunday last, has been postponed one week

and will be held Sunday, November 6th. Men are completing the grading at the new and attractive bungalow erected op-posite the Golf club entrance for William E. Ryan, chief conductor on the trolley

The business of the Andover postoffice Denlinger claimstris own machine has increased it such a degree that it is now in the third class. Mrs. M. H. Gatch ell has received the appointment as post-

The Connecticut company's men overhauling the summer cars, four oper-cars being stored at the Greeneville_carhouse and eight or ten in the Thamesville

At present, Chief Engineer Heath the road construction department of the state of Connecticut is stationed at Grot-one were in an automobile bound for on, where a new piece of state road is being built.

At Niantic, Dr. Roach, his brother, Charles, Robert Barrett, John Farrell and November is another month of inter

standard or the first the Ludies Auxiliary, Y. M. C. A.

today, I p. m., with Mrs. Edward D. Fuller, 261 Broadway. adv.

The state police have landed a few sports who had failed to get the necessary license and others who were out for the game in the evening after the time limit along the shore at Sayorook. The winter schedule of the Shore Line

there are numerous changes on the Watch Hill, Ashaway and White Rock lines. Monday was a threatening day of modreset's percents. Mr. and Mrs. erate temperature Parmers in the sub-Hessard if Blinman street, New urbs are predicting that there will be

> wells. solid ledge. The men will have to go ten or twelve feet through the rock in ex-

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Preston of Beryn Mrs. Prink Langlais, took Ps., announce the engagement of their NORWICH PEOPLE HEAR Most Median morning at St. daughter, Miss Anna E. Preston, to Wilfilm E. Coulter of Ardmore, Pa. Mr. Coulter is the son of Mrs. Frank Healy of

et a member of the diocesan mission band who prescised during a mission in St. Patrick's church, Norwich, Rev. Edward Downes, paster at Mt. Carmel, was reported Monday as critically ill.

Local probiblionists learn that Miss Mrs. Andrews Winnifred Spooner, of Kennington, daughwas account in serving by Mrs. Gordon, ter of the late Henry H. Spooner, has on named treasurer of the Connec

her father and up to the time of his death Norwich had an after-the-ball appearnes Monday, the Hartford decorators remigning the flags, panels, pennants and festoons put up for the Shriners demonstration. Over 300 buildings were dec Deep River.-The selectmen have been rated, at fees ranging from \$1.50 to \$35

of this town which now brings the total ville because of the visit of Marshal Foch to this country. When Lafayetts visited to this country. Narialk, Motor Vehicle Commissioner New England in 1824 he came through thobbins E Stoeckel has been moving Rockville and a monument was erected to im near the town farm. He was tend-

ered a hig reception. sentiongian.—At the meeting of the mitting through shadowy corners after ar of Golden kedge, Shopherds of Beth-mightfall Monday. There were the cur-Proday essening there was a large tomary pranks, removal of gates, door-

The New Haven Jurnal-Courier menened Mondaytthat former Judge Gardiner Greene of Norwich, had a strong dislike nuisance, assault grand larceny, keepi against the third floor court room in the gambling house, frequenting gambling county court house there, and whenever the criminal room on the main floor was vacant he would move into it for his court

Six more members were obtained for the farm bureau at Coventry Wednesday. This completes the campaign Twenty-three members were curolled during the canvass made the previous Saturday. This canvass will cover a period of three years nad no more canvassing will be

The Moosup district nurse, Miss Maynard has given her report as follows:
Oct. 1 to Oct. 24, made 75 calls, collected
\$10.50, 45 of these calls for Met. Ins. Co.
Territory included, Main street, Plainfield road, Salisbury avenue, Prospect,
street, Cranska Village, Daggett street,
Highland street, Lake at Lake 1 Highland street, Lake street and Almy-

given a Hallowe'en surprise party Mon-day evening at her home by 20 of her pupils. The young people arrived at Miss Patridge's home just as she was on the point of going out to join in the general charry need and Fietcher point of going out to join in the general charry need of Hallowe'en.

Various games were played during the Welch read a committal service.

SUPERIOR COURT SESSIONS.

PERSONALS

Mrs. David Anderson is ill at her homn Church street. John Toomey, who sold his house oswell avenue, is now located on

Mrs. John Flynn of Poquetanuck, Who proved.

Marshall Pelton and James Kane of Deep River, were recent visitors in Norwich.

Elmer Kingsley of New London has been visiting friends on the East Side for the week-end.

Baked bean and salad supper, Uni-ersalist church, Wednesday, 6.15 p. m. memorial services for Lord Mayor Fran-

Mrs. Sarah Starkweather has return-

ed to her home in Norwich, after spend-ing a week with her daughters, Mrs. Calvin Wilcox, of Bristol, Conn., and Mrs. Ernest Maine, of Hartford.

GEORGE CHARBONNEAU APPOINTED DEPUTY George M. Charbonneau of 123 West Village Sharift George M. Charbonneau of Thames street has been appointed deputy internal revenue collector for the Norwich district and will have his head. The Carless, The Carless,

quarters in the Shannon building in this ity where Deputy Dorsey has had an of- Sis Hopkins Charbonneau's appointment. which takes effect at once, has just been



GEORGE M. CHARBONNEAU ernal revenue collector for this state years with the firm of Ferguson & Char- Mollie Driscoll. At Plainfield cack of the Chester Spaulfing bonse the corporation started to dig a ditch for sewerage and struck a solid sedge. The men will have to go gratulating him upon his appointment.

JOHN R. MOTT SPEAK Most, of New York, who re-M works the ind degree at Manonic Test in New Haven at the noon hour before tonight at 7.50.—adv.

The principal speaker Monday at Hotel Test in New Haven at the noon hour where the large dining hall of the note that the Connecticut was filled with men and women who sunday School Association is to held were anxious to hear the lender of the Sunday School Association of Congregational Coursels will have its conference in New Lendon, Nov. \$10.

Method to noon hour poleon Keroack, country store, Mrs. Margaret Daley, the State Association of Congregational Coursels will have its conference in New Lendon, Nov. \$10.

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tudents of the world. Among those who were present at the luncheon were Hon. Wallace S. Allis, and General Secretary and Mrs. Edwin S. The gathering was repinciss and professional life. The topic to which Mr. Mott addressed himself was, The Present World Situation from a Christian Standpoint."

PEWEST IN THE YEAR smallest number of arrests made in of arrests for intoxication was 17 which was the second smallest number eing 16 arrests on this charge in May The arrests were made on the following charges: Intexication 17, violation of mo-tor vericle laws 8, violation of liquor law breach of peace 8, evading paymen of fares 2, violation of fish and game law 2, theft, receiving stolen property, passing worthless check, cruelty to an mals, violation of traffic laws, committing muisance, assault, grand larceny, keeping arrest each. Eleven of the 13 arrests to liquor law violations were due to the work of Detective William Canady.

FUNERALS.

Mary Margaret Shechan The funeral of Mary Margaret Shee-

New London.

The body was brought to Norwich by automobile cortege and burial took piace in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Sheehan was formerly Miss Katherine Murray of these city. Cummines and Bing had fred Smythe, New Haven. mmings and Ring had charge of the funeral.

Mrs. James M. Strickland.

Highland street. Lake street and Almyville.

HALLOWE'EN SURPRISE FOR

DRAWBRIDGE SCHOOL TEACHER

After Eva Pagridge, teacher of the school at Poquetanuck drawbridge, was given a Hallowe'en surprise party Monday evening at her home by 20 of her pupils. The young people arrived at Miss

Mrs. James M. Strickland.

Funeral services for Mrs Abbie Rathbun Strickland, widow of James' M.

Strickland, were held Monday afternoon at the mortiary parlors of C. A. Gager, Jr., with an attendance of relatives and friends. There were many handsome folk; auditor, Mrs. George Potter, Thomsakon, the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The bearers were Harry LaThrmer John

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Mrs. James Hooks.

The funeral of Mary Hooks, wife of The superior court for this county will be holding sessions in Norwich and New London this week. In Norwich today (Tueshay) Jadge George E. Hinman of Williamantic will preside at the trial of jury causes and in New London Judge Allyn L. Brown of this city will preside at the reason for the trial of court cases.

As the twig is bent the limb is in-As the twig is bent the limb is in- She leaves her husband and other rela-

ST. MARY'S HUSKIN' BEE LEADS IN LIST OF HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATIONS

St. Mary's parish led the city Mon- | Francis Fahey, Joseph A. Donnelly; day night in the celebration of Hallicket office, John T. Sullivan; dobr, Patlowe'en with a huskin' bee entertainment rick J. Sullivan, John F. Barry, John T. that filled Puisski hall on North Main street to the doors and will bring a large sum for the new church fund for which The

well chosen, clever in its comedy work and displaying fine voices for the solo and chorus numbers.

The following was the cast: Seth, the grocer Edward T. Connelly Ht Holler, the c'erk Napoleon Kerouack Nioholas Spellman Horace Corning Josh Newbury

The School Girl Miss Irene Cain Mrs. Horace Corning

Miss Helen Flynn

Rev. W. A. Keefe announced another freshments social event for the parish about Thanks-giving time when the disposition of the silver trowel used in the cornerstone lay-ing of the new church will be determined. All the committee for the Huskin' Be general chairman. the afternoon was well patronized. The following were the committees:

Decorations-M'ss Hannah O'Donnell. chairman; the Misses Anna Driscoll, Sa-lie A. Driscoll, Mary O'Donnell, Grace he new deputy revenue collector is one Reed Catherine Bray, Catherine Neibert,

M. Murphy; refreshments, W. H. Bowen, Dona Semineau, Edward McInerney, Na-

McMahon; hat room, Napoleon Lanoie, games

WHITE WVANDOTTES WIN

BY LAYING 2,224 EGGS Obed G. Knight's pen of White Wyan-dottes from Bridgeton, R. L. won the tenth annual laying coptest conducted by the Agricultural college at Storrs. final score of the blue ribbon pen for the year was 2,224, or an average of more Main street. Dr. E. J. Brophy, who was than 223 eggs for each pullet in the pen. This pen jumped into the lead during the very first week of the contest and was never headed. At the end of the quarter these Wyandottes were 59 eggs ahead of the next nearest competitor, a pen of Barred Rocks from Cazenovia, N. Y. At half-way point a pen of Rhode Is-

land Reds from Southboro, Mass, were within 24 eggs of the leaders. At the three-quarter mark, the Reds had fallen by the wayside and a pen of White Leg-horns from Cooperstown, N. Y., were the loses contenders with a gap of 103 eggs between them too the leaders. In the last quarter the real struggle begin. pen of White Legiorns from Hollywood Wash., gained so consistently in the home stretch that until the very end of the contest it looked as if the Leghorns would beat the Wyandottes to the wire. In the last days of the contest the western pen was within seven eggs of first place. This is the third time that White Wyan-

dottes have outlaid all competitors

WILLIMANTIC WOMAN IS STATE GIRLS' CLUBS OFFICER The concluding feature of the two days' convention of the Connecticut League of Ciris' clu. at New Haven was a farewell reception tendered the delegates and visto the iters by the New Haven Girls' club at their orange street headquarters Sunday

lows: President, Mrs. A. E. Scranton Taylor, Norfolk; first vice questient, Mrs. Julius Mithy, Waterbury: secretary, Mrs. F. A. Scott, Waterbury. Members The funeral of Mary Stargard Sheet han, a months and 19 days of age, was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sheehan, No. 14 Orchard street, Miss Beatrice Allien, Desby; Mrs. S. T. Miss Beatrice Allien, Desby; Mrs. S. T. Miss Beatrice Allien, Desby; Mrs. S. T. Miss Beatrice Allien, Desby; Mrs. S. T.

The new officers or those who have been elected to different offices are, sec-ond vice president, Miss Alice Kingsbury,

Prizes at Masquerade.

The fourth annual Hallowe'en masinstructor, was held Monday evening at Elks' hall with an attendance of 100 couples. Dancing was from 9 to 1, with a fine program by Humphrey's orchestra

When the contracting parties unite men of When the contracting parties unite men of the parish, not for the men in their efforts to make marriage a stated Monday. The parish man success it is seldom a failure. have the second week.

amendment revolves about one thing, declared Rev. George H. Welch in his sermon Sunday dorning at the Church of the Good Shepherd. That thing, he said, is law enforcement.

The Universalist pastor thus observed. "Not Over" Sunday and spoke upon Good Citisemship, using the text "If ye

Elmer Parameter of the Basic Correction on the East Correction of the week-end.

Thomas Doyle of Montville and a party of friends were at the memorial services at Davis theatre Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Lewis of Preston City has gone to Framingham, Mass, to make her home with her daughter. Mrs. T. J. Lewis.

Some to Framingham, Mass, to make gaily or grotesquely costumed and good fun was the order of the night.

The entertainment began with the one-act comedy sketch, A Day at Seth Doollittle's Grocery Store, which had been arranged by Edward T. Connelly and was given ments of cider, crullers and applies were given under his direction, with Mrs. Concelly and was given ments of cider, crullers and applies were costumes were awarded. The evening proved a very enjoyable one for all.

morning reveals that swindles could not be perpetrated in His presence.

They were those who were attracted by His personality and His message. They had a keen desire to link themselves closer with Him. Without doubt they saw in IAm the Messalah and being keenly concerned for the national integrity of their land, would have attached themselves to Him but He would not have with any half way measures neither did any kind of affirmations of loyalty fill the bill of specifications which He isld before them. Epworth League's Unique Programme. About 50 members of the Epworth League of Trinity Methodist church were before them.

All this ye may say to be sure, but if introduced to the mysteries of Hallowe'en and witchcraft on Monday even-ing at a unique and delightful Hallow-e'en party held in the barn at the home

William H. Bowen
James E. Murphy
Daniel Driscoll
Miss Sadie Driscoll
Miss Sadie Driscoll
Miss Satinc glory were present to entertial the guests and well did they per
Iss Eleanor Donovan

een party held in the barn at the home
Zeomship in my kingdom.

"If ye love Mc keep My Commandments" It comes to me with constant increasing force that this same speech ought to be thrown out to the people of this country with respect to the tain the guests and well did they perform their duties.

As each guest arrived he was met at the door by a ghost who grasped with a cold and clamy band and escorted him to the inner chamber where he was met by another spectre who escorted him for form their duties.

As each guest arrived he was met at by another spectre who escorted him further on his journey and then turned him over to the tender mercies of the devil.

The day'll table him to the devil.

now a tremendous effort being made to The ghosts were Harvey and Lewis nullify its whole effect.

Mously, and Christopher Allen. Sterril The question of whether it shall er sition of the mersione laynersione laydetermined.
Huskin' Bee f Rev. W. H.
A food sale patronized.

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Monday evening when a large number

refreshment committee of which Miss

SLIGHT INJURIES TO TWO IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT Mary Pasnik of No. 22 High street was hit and slightly injured in front of the Molfican store on Main street Sunday morning about 11.45 o'clock by a motorcycle driven by Earl Calkins of No. 585 woman to the hospital. Examination showed that she was only slightly bruised

and she left soon afterwards for her Mr. Calkins was on his way home at the time of the accident, having been in the city to make a purchase. He was driving his machine slowly along Main street and when he reached a point about opposite the Mohican store Miss Pasnik and another women store Miss Pasnik and another woman started to cross the street. The Pasnik woman turned around to go back to the sidewalk and Mr. Calkins started to pick up speed but she suddenly changed her mind again and stepped directly in front of the machine. Mr. Calkins threw himself from the machine and the motorcook chine. Mr. Calkins threw himself from the machine and the motorcycle struck the woman a glancing blow

HALLOWE'EN WRIST BY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Twenty tables were played at the Hal-Twenty tables were mayer a loweren whist held Monday evening in the American Legion rooms under the Ladies' Auxiliary of Fletcher Post, American Legion. prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies, first, Mrs. W. E. Denison, china mustard dish; second, Miss Gertrude O'Neil, hand painted picture; gentlemen, first, E. Hill, knife and chain; second Charles Olsson, stick pin. The scorers were Mrs. Mildred Weed in Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Charles Roessler. Mrs. John Gregson was in charge of the candy table and

Mse. William L. Fletcher was in charge of the punch bowl. The committee in charge of the whist consisted of Mrs. Mildred Weedon, chair-man, Mrs. William R. Denison, Mrs. W. F. Bogue, Mrs. W. L. Fietcher and Mrs.

Grace E. Willey.
The rooms were very prettily decorated n yellow and black streamers and corn

SHEWVILLE MAN REPORTS HIS AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

Jesse Randolph Wilcox of Shewville sported to the local police Monday evening that his automobile, which he had parked near the McGrory building, on parked near the McGrory punding, on railroad property, had been stolen. The car was a 1919 Briscoe bearing the regis-tration number 92.745. The car was painted Brewster green, with yellow running gear. The state police and po-lice in surrounding towns were notified.

State Osteopath Officers.

At the City club in Hartford Saturday At the City club in Hartford Saturday night the State Osteopathic society elected its annual roster of officers, Dr. P. E. Underwood of Middletown was elected president; Dr. Ida B. Campbell of New London, vice president; Dr. Ciyde A. Clark of Hartford, secretary; Dr. Ernest M. Spicer of Meriden, treasurer; Dr. Philip S. Spence of Hartford was reappointed as director of public education.

First Mission for Women

As in former years, the two weeks mig-sion to be given at St. Patrick's church begins with a week's mission for the wo-

- HONOROUS TURE

UNIVERSALIST PASTOR PREACHES ON THE 18TH AMENDMENT POPULAR GIRL NOW whole question about the 15th

Miss Emma Geer Greatly Im-Good Cattaenship, using the text "If ye love me ye will keep my commain ments."

Pastor Weich spoke as follows?

I apprehend that Jesus said many things to the people that came from time to time to hear him, that were severe joits to their self respect. This for instance which is taken as our text this morning reveals that swindles could not be perpetrated in His presence. proved and Confident Complete Recovery.

"I knew Tanlac must be good," said MRs. Emma E. Geer. 159 Crescent St. Williams, c. Conn., "or so many people wouldn't be alining it, but I had no idea one bottle costs make such a wonderful

Improvement in psy condition. I am thankful a thousand times over that it came my way.

I have had a lot of transle with indigention for about three years and, as nothing helped me. I was getting very uneasy and worried. For a long time I have had to be very careful of my diet and even the lightest of fouds cansed me distress. Recently I have been very nervous and had sleepless and rewies nights more and more often.

But ever since I began taking Tanisc, and I am now on my second bottle. I have been gradually getting better. Already I feel a very decided improvement in my nervos. I sleep fine and set up mornings feeling rested and refreshed. My appetite is much better too, and I can now 12 many things I would not dare eat before. I am so happy to know that I am on the road to better health that I feel like telling everybody about Taniac.

Taniac is zold in Nerwich by National Drug Stores Corp. and Taftville Pinarmacy and in Plainfield by F. L. Mercier; Charles R. Carey, Jewett City, Cons. ye love me keep my commandments. This alone will prove whether you are mor genuine. This is the only plan of citi- My

which have been fought for and safe-Miss Margaret Hall
Porter of the Viliage Hotel
Charles Hall
Musical selections presented in the sketch were the following: I Wonder II the Heart of Gold, Miss Donovan; When You and I Were to Charles, Mr. Connelly: The Old Town Hall, Mr. Bowen; I'll Take You Back Again Cathleen, Mr. Corning.
Birds in the Spring, Miss Driscoll.
Mr. Hall gave a birdsque magic application that was well done and the entire production brought forth enthusisatic applicates.
The balance of the evening was completed with danaling for which Spellmans or chestra played and Professor Neil of the Constitution of the United Netherlands of the evening was completed with danaling for which Spellmans of the covering people indulged in Hellowe'en games of ducking for apples, and the young people indulged in the professor Neil of the prof guarded by these same fathers of ours, that all tended to make our somes safe, our daily life safe, our business safe,

production brought forth enthusiastic applians.

The balance of the evening was occupied with dancing for which Spellman's orchestra played and Professor Neil Crowley called for the square sets Many articles will dispose of through the country store and the doughnut shop added to the fluxnoial receipts.

Rev. W. A. Keefe announced another

Manifestly, it can be but one thing. Demand by voice, vote and every opinion the proper machinery and enforcement of this amendment!

to repeal it. That is quite another thing the laws; neither can exercise any The whole question is as to the kind of choice in this matter without What I intend to say has no bearing on character and good judgment. My second thought to which we would call

Respect for law is the one essential fac-

When public seatlment has crystallized grand shape. cal and harmful to the best interests of the duty of good citizens with reference thereto. They may still debute as to the society. Criminality is lawlessness! So-ciety, the organized state has found by

Ingity prohibition.

There are men charged with enforce. That riow unmoral rot that got held of ment of this measure, who have been Rome and Germany must not possess arming the lavariages of their offices America. Her citizens must maintain a respect for her word. into a tremendous money-making ma-

All those who have their personal libadvantage of it. Many citizens have the fact of free access to al-ben entarging and emphasizing the many circuitous and neat schemes and go where they can exercise that particular kind of illierty. In closing, I would quote Lincoln, the

many circuitous and neat schemes, whereby liquor has been obtainable, 2nd ls the basis of a traffic involving mil-lions of dollars. The home still is talk-

ed about by many of our citizens, as one of the methods of violation. It has been

mphasized that many homes now contain such stills wherein such things never before were known, and liquer

was never brought. Even the members

We gather here today to worship in a hurch, which was built only after there

court Monday morning on the charge of running a gambling place and after the court session the officers went to his place again.

The liquor which was found in the store and in the ceilar under the store included a quantity of cider and home brew said to be above the legal alcoholic content. was never brought. Even the members of the household never engaging in it terity, every well wisher to his pos-

processes of living, working, and play-ing, that can insure safety in business, specing broks and almanaes; let it pretched from the pulpit, proclaimed safety in our homes, safety in our re-ligion, and in fact safety in anything. Friends, the whole question today re-volves around one thing, and that alone, the legislative balls and enforced in the

ONROAD TO HEALTH Porteous & Minichell

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sebrated ? French Kid Gloves istnow/complete and we invite ! inspection and consideration. Three-domi nant reasons, aside from superior values at lo prices, make these kid glove

so popular :

Made of preparty selected, well graded skins, that give man

GOOD FIT-

men, going to do about the present sit-

Attorney General Daugherty in a Harvey and Lewis Mousely and Christopher Alien had charge of the decorations which were very unique and pleasing.

First of all, may I reiterate and emphasize that it is now no longer a question of Leroy Fielding gave the league ye is at the close of the evening which had been one of the most enjoyable ever held.

Hallowe'en Poem Dramatized.

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The frolicsome spirit of Hallowe'en not mean that accorde may not question as to whether it shall stand or not, and as to whether it shall stand or not, and as to whether it shall stand or not, and as to whether it shall use all possible means and respectively and respectively and the social of the B. Y. P. as to whether it shall stand or not, and iaw enforcement must enforce all the if opposed shall use all possible means laws and all good citizens must obey a laws, and all good citizens must obey a die Driscoil. Mrs. J. Sullivan, Miss. Land.

Eacian Bissonnette, Miss Retta Sheehy.

Miss. Rita Foley, Mrs. Louis Combles,

Miss. May Nolan. Miss Irone Quinby,

Miss. Margaret Couninan. Miss May

Casey, Miss Teresa Leonard. Miss May

Casey, Miss Teresa Leonard. Miss May

Casey, Miss Catherine Bowen; automoty

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it civilization fails back into chaos.
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This is the heart of the whole question The present status of affairs with repect to this 18th amendment, is that a now. A danger call is being sent out, because so many people think the whole inancial interests, is encouraging people question is settled as far as they can do anything. The apathy of those who d upon our statute books. In the reg-lar orderly and open way, just as oth-r laws have been placed there. Many ewspapers, notably those published in lew York city, are carrying on a power-il propaganda, designed to nullify this. Statistics prove that the large consump-tion of beers and wines produce more

ful propaganda, designed to nullify this law. They are trying to show that enforcement measures have collapsed. Many magazines are entering into this same propaganda. Some of them published by liquor interests. It may be that such editors believe they are merely describing concluons as they are and yet, the effect is to dediare the so-called unpopulation. They must uphold law. The statistics prove that the large consumption of beers and wines produce more alcoholism than other liquors.

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great man of all times, whom I admire more than any other American, for he was filed with her spirit and her idealism from the top of his kindly and wise head, to the end of his great boots:

"Let every American every lover of the contract and her idealism from the top of his great boots: before.

Some clergymen are opposed to it. Bishop Gallor of the Episcopal church of Tengessee, has been extensively quoted in opposition to this amendment. The perfidy and lack of principle in the chief effercement officer in Connecticut, uncovered a few days ago, gave most of using a severe jolt. And finally, there are dounts which are giving comfort to criminals who violate the law. And what is the combined effect of all sintegration of, and breaking down of the wonly principles of democracy, which can only principles of democracy, which can be part to understone to the least part to define the laws is support of the location of the constitution and laws let every an every to tolerate their violation by others. As the patrioty of the Deciaration of the location of the chief of the principles o

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church, which was built only after there had been fought by our fathers, a trement done fight, involving years of struggle in the courts, and a greater struggle in the courts, and a greater struggle in the courts, and a greater struggle a moral struggle, on the streets and other public places of our land, for the common right to worship as we desired, restricted only by those laws which are best for the common purposes of all the people of our land.

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THIRTEEN QUESTS CELEBRATE AT HER POURTH BIETHBAT

(Special to The Bulletin)
Oneco, Coma., Oct. 11—Just four years
age today little Sarah Jeanette Montgomery was born in the eld. Packer Manlier parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

John J. Piemon and Mrs. S. F. Nufane assisting Mrs. C. B. Montgomery in caring

society. Criminality is lawlessness! Society, the organized state has found by experience that collective and dispassion are judgment. In fact with the collective and dispassion are judgment. In fact with the collective and dispassion are judgment. That is what our whole democratic state is built on. Therefore it has been found best to prescibe certain kinds of conduct which is shall not be permitted, and to penalize those who do not abide by the decisions so made. Such prescriptions of conduct which is not permitted and the penalities prescribed, so to make up what.

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I am opposed to any system of government in which the rights of any individual places are to there is only one course of conduct, and that is obedience to it will east to the visiters.

Little Sarah Leancite resides in the house with her maternal grandfather. House with her maternal grandfather, House with her maternal grandfather, House with her maternal grandfather, if it yields to there false doctrines of personal liberty it will go the way of other nations of the past.

I am opposed to any system of government in which the rights of any limited and the first American that lost his life in the first American that lost his life in the first prescribed by the past. sented by General Richard Monigomers, the first American that lost his life in the Revolutionary war, to Mrs. Sarah Montgomery, who of Right sions so made. Such prescriptions of far past.

I am opposed to any system of government of the first American that lost his life in the first American that los fore he salled for America in 1776. Rt. Hon. Robert Monigomery was paternal great great grandfather of the little Miss and Gen. Richard Montgomery was hid first cousin. The pin was brought Ht. Hon. Robert Montgomery, who fled at Packerville May 19, 1877. The older-Montgomerys were born on Glenveigh es-late in the north of Ireland and little;

Miss Sarah Jeanette new resides "Glenreigh," East Oneco.

STILL, LIQUOR AND CLOTH FOUND AT ANTHONY GROMES'S Anthony Gromko of 5 Sixth street. who conducts a confectionery store and billtard parlor at 461 North Main stre was arrested on Monday morning and three charges, theft keeping a still and having liquor in his possession with tent to sell, were made against Gromko was arrested after a search by Federal Prohibition Officer Congdon, Captain D. J. Twomey and Sergeant John H. Kane of the local police had revealed the liquor in the store and a 10-gallen still and a quantity of cioth in Gromko's house alleged to have been stelen from the U. S. Floishing company. Gromko was fined \$50 in the police court Monday morning on the charge of

uncovered the stolen cloth. Gromko was presented on a gambling charge and was fined \$50 and opens, and the liquer charges were continued until today (Tuesday). Gromko was given his liberty after providing bonds of \$500. Enlargements of your Summer Pictures will make the finest kind of

content. The still was located in the house, and during the search the officers